

Figures released to Daily show:

# McGill gets full Quebec grant



63 NO. 89 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974 3 CENTS

## Anti-poverty group

### Universities cheat the poor

by Allison Rowley

Three organizers of the Greater Montreal Anti-Poverty Coordinating Committee (GMAPCC), Carter, Vaughan Dowie and Quincy, spoke yesterday on problems low-income groups have with the universities and the government. The presentation was entitled "Intellectuals in the Community," and was sponsored by the ASUS Quebec Week. Carter criticized the academics' social work for using the poor for their own interests. Intellectuals, he said, use the low-income groups for their degrees and then leave, without having done anything to benefit the poor. He said that "ideologues" who "sprout rhetoric" about the poor and "do-gooders" from the middle class

who are "playing out their own hang-ups on poor people," are not what is needed for real action.

Dowie stated that while McGill spends \$14 million on research grants, low-income groups could be greatly helped if the same amount was spent on poverty research.

Quincy said the poor pay taxes for universities which they cannot enter themselves. He stressed the need for teaching skills to the poor and for services, such as babysitting, in which he suggested students become involved.

The GMAPCC centre is located at 790 Atwater Street. The organization is currently protesting the lack of speed controls and guards for crossing children on Esplanade Avenue.

## Howe: Jewish secularism ending in U.S.

by Catherine Thompson

"The Jewish immigrant world in America has existed primarily as a secular culture," explained Irving Howe, speaking on Jewish secularism and socialism last night at McGill.

Howe, professor of literature at the City University of New York, a well known author, and the editor of "Dissent", emphasized however, that this secular existence is gradually coming to an end.

"The strength and stability of this immigrant sub-culture makes it a sort of way-station of dissimulation and dispersion," he said.

Examining Jewish history, Howe traced the development of political and social movements and described the arrival of secularism as "a whole new cultural energy." "With its appearance," he said, "a new type of man has emerged, a man who moves with one quick

step from one world to another fevered by a vision of universal humanistic culture."

He said the great mass of Jews brought a hope of a renewed strength and culture to America. He suggested that it was their traditional faith which helped them maintain their culture despite pressures for assimilation in America.

"In the long run," Howe said, "the experience of secular Jews may prove to be a parenthesis in Jewish history."

### Staff elections for Daily editor

For all staff members —

Today, 5:30 p.m., Leacock room 114,

Very Important.

If you cannot come, leave your proxy vote with Joan or in the Daily office.

by Julian Sher

The Quebec government has decided to grant McGill more than \$41 million for the 1974-75 school year — a 12.2 per cent increase in its annual subsidy to the University.

The Daily, with the help of University of Montreal's student paper, Volume 56, has obtained the breakdown of Quebec's planned university allocations. These will be made public shortly.

The unreleased official statistics reveal that McGill's allotment of \$41,797,000 — compared to last year's \$38,707,000 — falls slightly more than \$1,000 short of the amount recommended to Quebec by the Council of Universities.

McGill Finance Director A.C. McColl said he could not confirm the Daily's figures because the government had instructed the universities to keep the figures confidential. He said the minister of education will announce the subsidies "any day now".

One aspect revealed in the government's subsidy plans which has particular relevance to McGill's deficit-plagued Students' Society is the minister's readiness to subsidize universities for space used for food services, cafeterias and student meeting places.

#### Government raises many university subsidies

McGill's good fortune at the hands of a fiscal belt-tightening Ministry of Education, is to be shared in the coming year by most other universities in the province.

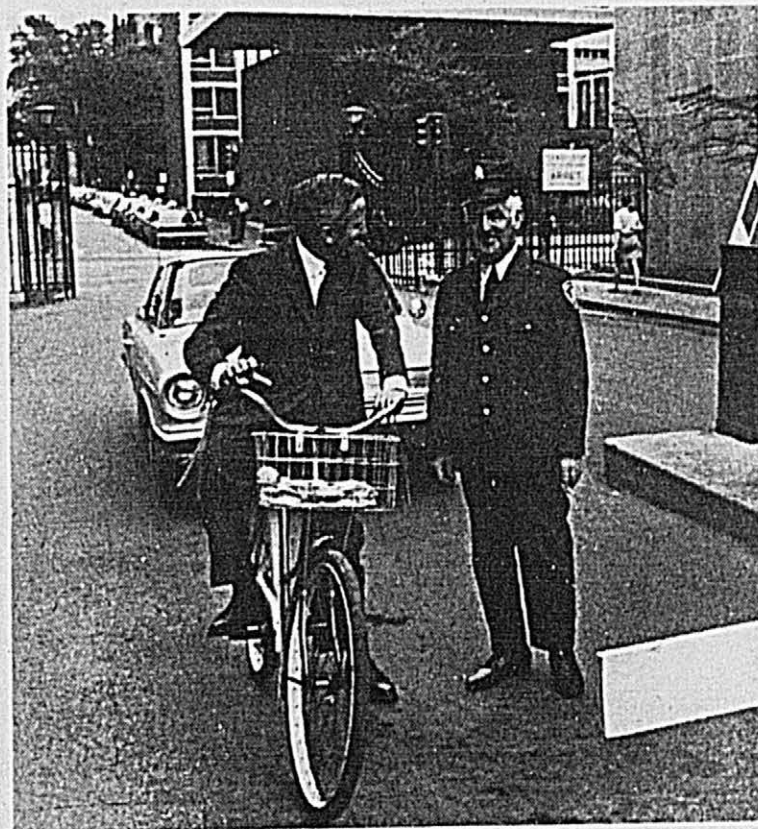
The as yet unpublished data shows the government plans a general 12.2 per cent hike in its subsidies which will allow the universities to meet their needs without making further cuts in their operating costs.

It also indicates the government will announce changes in the calculation of university populations (on which subsidies, in part, are based) which will favour the schools.

Quebec's generosity is an apparent reversal of past policy.

Government cutbacks in education expenditures in recent years have meant heavy deficits and stringent budget planning for many Quebec universities. Through its annual subsidies, the Quebec government traditionally has attempted to "plan" production by adjusting the "supply" of students to the "demands" of private enterprise's labour market.

With a levelling-off in this demand and a considerable in-



"Guess what?"...Principal Robert Bell spreads the good news around campus after hearing that McGill will receive its full subsidy from the Quebec government.

schools to reduce the number of students by several measures (such as increased tuition fees at UQAM, harsher academic regulations at U de M). Though the number of eligible university students has grown considerably, the rate of increase of the university population is rapidly dropping. It declined from 14 per cent in 1971-72 to 4.8 per cent the next year and to an expected 2.4 per cent this school year.

McColl said McGill will experience an absolute and relative

decline in the number of students next year, in part because of the phasing out of the two-year CEGEP program. He said the total English-speaking student population has declined in recent years, but attributed this fall to a lower birth rate and "the social phenomenon of drop-ins and drop-outs".

Rather than making further cutbacks in expenditures, however, the government seems content to maintain the status quo for 1974-75. Indeed, Quebec's three major English-speaking universities (McGill, Sir George and Bishop's) will receive grants within \$1,000 of the requested figure put forth by the Council of Universities. Their French-speaking counterparts will fare only slightly worse. But government subsidies

for the upcoming year will not allow the universities to absorb deficits accumulated in the past year of constraint. The Council of Universities, not surprisingly, has predicted that accumulated deficits by the universities may reach close to 30 per cent between May 31, 1973 and May 31, 1974.

Education cutbacks "too brutal"

There appear to be several reasons for Quebec's educational finance policy as outlined in the upcoming subsidies.

First of all, the government offensive through education cutbacks may have been perceived as too brutal for 1973-74. Inflation, and the rise in prices of certain products (such as oil for heating) have increased university expenditures more than expected. Many universities suffered heavier deficits than predicted last year (with UQAM accumulating \$2.5 million and U of M 2 million), though McGill fared better than most. By cutting the increase in its subsidies again this year the government would have put universities in dangerous financial difficulties.

Second, a further cut in subsidies would naturally entail tighter selection mechanisms on students (through higher tuition fees, for example). The opposition such a move would likely spark is one thing not needed by a government preoccupied at the moment with taking on the workers' movement — with Bill 89, and the so-called "anti-scab" law.

For a complete breakdown of the Quebec government's grants to universities, see page 6.



## REDMEN FOOTBALL

STUDENT ATHLETES INTERESTED IN PLAYING FOOTBALL NEXT YEAR ARE INVITED TO TRYOUT WITH THE REDMEN FOOTBALL TEAM.

THE COACHING STAFF WILL BE AVAILABLE TO MEET WITH YOU TO DISCUSS THE PROGRAM DURING MARCH AND APRIL.

FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE MRS. SHANTZ c/o ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT (TEL: 392-4729).

## PURIM PARTY & megillah reading

FACULTY LOUNGE  
Bronfman Building — 4th floor

friday, march 8, 1974

bring your GRAGGERS & join the  
FESTIVITIES!! COSTUMES too!

12:15  
info... 845-9171

**Mildon &  
Morris INC**



NOW THERE ARE 6  
LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

DISPENSING OPTICIANS  
CONTACT LENSES

5800 CAVENDISH BLVD. [Cavendish Mall]	482-8920
1460 Sherbrooke W. [corner Mackay]	842-3809
3550 COTE DES NEIGES [Seaforth Medical Bldg]	932-8806
5016 SHERBROOKE W. [near Claremont]	487-5131
5302 COTE DES NEIGES [near Lacombe]	735-1579
ST. MARTIN SHOPPING CENTRE [Chomedey]	688-8864

## BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

the faculty of education  
invites university graduates and undergraduates  
who expect to receive their bachelor's degree by september, 1974,  
to apply for admission to the bachelor of education degree program  
which leads to ontario teacher certification for elementary and  
secondary schools

the foresighted program meets current and emerging  
educational needs while emphasizing the human dimensions.  
the students have many course selections where, consistent with  
the importance of personal and professional development, evaluations  
are based on continuous assessments, not term examinations alone.

the students share in making the administrative  
and academic decisions in the faculty.

the faculty of education occupies a  
new academic-residential complex.

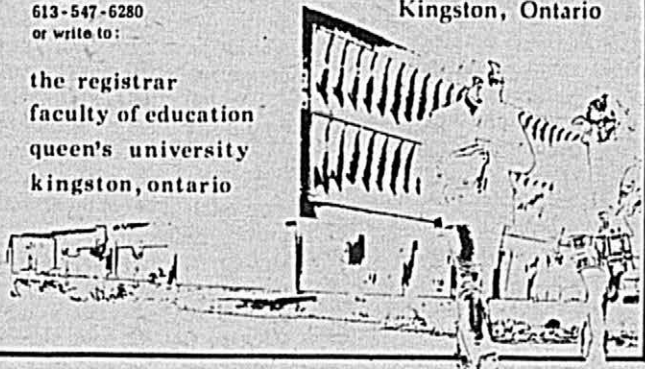
duncan mcArthur hall

for a calendar and application form  
telephone  
613-547-6280  
or write to:

the registrar  
faculty of education  
queen's university  
kingston, ontario



Queen's University  
Kingston, Ontario



## Engineering Undergraduate Society Elections

Wednesday March 6, 1974

Rolls are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: McConnell Engineering Building Lobby

President



### Esther Mar

#### Qualifications:

External V.P., E.U.S. 73-74  
Academic Committee 73-74  
Class Representative-UI, E.U.S.  
Council 72-73  
•Increase the number and quality of  
social and athletic activities.  
•Improve our relations with campus  
recruiters.  
•Maintain rapport with Faculty, im-  
prove our involvement in academic  
affairs.

•Upgrade Student Orientation-bring  
back the Engineering Handbook.  
•Maintain large departmental  
grants.  
•Past attempts at secession have  
proven to be constitutionally im-  
practicable. Nevertheless we must  
continue to assert independence and  
demand optimum use of Students'  
Society funds.  
Committee for the candidates:  
Esther Mar, Dennis Lee.



### Dan Vanin

#### Qualifications:

•President, Mining Engineering So-  
ciety 1973, 74.  
•U2 Representative on Council 74  
•Engineering blood drive 74  
•Organizer of Mining Week and  
Lower Campus Display  
•PubNite staff

Secession from the Students' So-  
ciety will be my major concern. We  
are being robbed of \$24.50 to sup-  
port a white elephant in the form of

the Union building. A wider par-  
ticipation from students in activities  
and sports will be promoted, and a  
better organization of some events  
sought.

There will be a referendum on  
increasing the E.U.S. fee from \$5 to  
\$11 and I am in favour of this  
increase, just for next year, in order  
to support our present activities. The  
year after next we should have our  
\$24.50 back, and the E.U.S. fee will  
then be unnecessary.

Internal V.P.



### Dennis Lee

#### Experience:

Engineering Senator 73-74  
Dean Selection Committee 73-74  
Executive of EUS — Secretary 72-73  
Member of Engineering Honour So-  
ciety 72-74  
Engineering Week Committee 71-72  
Member of Departmental Curriculum  
Committee 72-73  
ACE Tutor 73-74

#### Platform:

Combat the gradual decline in en-

gineering spirit by promoting com-  
petition among the classes and  
departments — in sports, partici-  
pation, drinking ability and other tra-  
ditional engineering skills.

Keep the food prices in the cafe-  
teria as low as possible.

Provide more entertainment facili-  
ties — open a recreation room for  
playing cards and chess, study the  
feasibility of installing more amuse-  
ment machines in the cafeteria.

Committee for the candidates:  
Esther Mar, Dennis Lee.

External V.P.



### Richard Ogradzinski Chemical U-1

I have been an active member in  
the Engineering Institute of Canada  
for the past two years, and am  
presently the Vice-Chairman of the  
McGill Student Branch.

I have worked with the E.U.S. on  
several occasions, and am aware of  
the duties involved in keeping it  
going. If elected, I shall try to bring  
the E.U.S. even closer to the great  
Engineering students at McGill.



### John Wills: Acclaimed

Over the years the Engineering Un-  
dergraduate Society has been the  
most energetic society on campus. I  
will try my best to see that our  
faculty society remains the most

prosperous on campus. But this can  
only be accomplished with an ener-  
getic executive of which I will be  
pleased to be a part and most  
importantly with the participation of  
all engineering students.

## Referendum

An open meeting of the EUS was held on Monday, March 4, 1974 at 1:00 p.m., in the Engineering common room.

The open meeting called for a referendum, on Wednesday, March 6, to amend the constitution so that members shall be required to pay an annual fee of eleven dollars (\$11.00), this sum to be collected by the cashier with the regular tuition fees and deposited to the credit of the E.U.S. by the university, and that this be valid only for the oncoming academic year.

Members are now paying an annual fee of five dollars (\$5.00).

You are urged to vote today in this referendum.

Chief Returning Officer  
David Stein



# LEAN AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP

URVEYS SHOW  
THE  
DAILY  
MOST FREQUENTLY  
DURING  
SES. SHAMEON  
LEAN AND  
RY THEREFORE  
SES TO TEACH  
SOMETHING IN  
MINI-LECTURE  
MODULE  
ENTITLED:

SAY  
HELLO  
TO  
YOUR  
BRAIN.

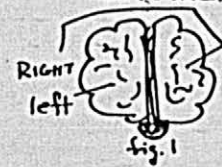


YOUR BRAIN IS  
LOCATED HERE,  
INSIDE YOUR  
HEAD. IT IS A  
BIO-COMPUTER  
WEIGHING ABOUT  
AS MUCH AS AN

AVERAGE-SIZED  
BAG OF WET  
GARBAGE. YET  
IN SPITE OF THIS  
IT HAS MILLIONS  
OF TIMES THE  
THINKING POWER  
OF A LARGE BAG  
OF WET GARBAGE.



THE BRAIN (fig. 1)  
HAS TWO HALVES,  
LEFT AND RIGHT.  
ONE IS SAID  
TO BE DOMINANT.  
DOCTORS SAY  
THIS DETERMINES  
WHETHER OR  
NOT YOU  
SUPPORT  
MEDICARE.



A LITTLE BRAIN  
EXPERIMENT YOU  
CAN PERFORM:  
Cut off the top of  
your head. Carefully  
sever the optic  
nerve and spinal  
cord. Remove  
your brain. If  
performed properly  
you will now be  
dead! Living proof  
that the  
brain is  
vital to  
life as  
we know  
it.



QUIZ: WHERE IS  
YOUR BRAIN RIGHT  
NOW? a) INSIDE YOUR HEAD.  
b) 2 1/2 FEET ABOVE YOUR NECK.  
c) LEACOCK 132. d) NO OPINION  
IF YOU WANTED TO HAVE  
YOUR BRAIN SPLIT WOULD,  
YOU GO TO: a) THE DOUGLAS,  
b) THE CYCLOTRON LAB,  
c) A PODIATRIST, OR  
d) JOINT HONOURS IN MINING  
ENGINEERING AND FINE ARTS.

## Today

Students Union:  
Nominations are being accepted  
for president, vice-president and  
executive members. Deadline  
today. All nominations must be  
signed by 15 biology students and  
submitted in to N2/8 Stewart  
Building.

Arts:  
Dance Hall room 107, 6-8 p.m.  
Dance and material provided.  
Instructor Ahmed Yar Khan.

Call for Farmworkers'  
Committee:

Meeting tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in  
room 307. Picketing reports and  
committee elections. Please at-

Farm Workers:  
Formal informational meeting.  
Union B27, 6 p.m.

Sandwich Theatre Presents:  
"The Dock Brief," a one act  
play will be shown at 1 p.m.  
Admission, Union, 3rd floor.

Aid:  
Room 412. Open Monday-  
Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.,  
Friday 11-1 p.m.

French Department:  
Le Département de langue et lit-  
térature françaises présente un  
spectacle avec Jean-Louis Roux,  
professeur du Théâtre du Nouveau  
Québec. "Le Théâtre vu des  
Français" Salon des Professeurs,  
Person Hall, 3460 rue McTavish.  
Entrée gratuite.

Society:  
Japanese films are back.  
"Memo of First Love," and "A  
Woman Without a Map." 7 and 9:30  
p.m. \$5.00. \$5.00.

Quebec Week:  
Lecture on "The Workplace and  
Community" in Room B23-24  
Union Building, 12 noon. Handi-  
craft exhibition, Union 123-124  
Union Building, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Lecture for Pauline Julien on sale,  
Union lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Constitutional Meditation:  
Lecture, Leacock 110,  
Union Building.  
Theory and Practice of the  
Revolutionary Party:  
Lecture, Tim Wohlforth, national  
secretary of the Worker's League,  
Union Building, Dawson College, Selby  
Campus, 8 p.m. \$1.00 for  
non-members; 75 cents for  
members and youths.

English Department Film Series:  
4 p.m. FDA Auditorium. Films of  
David Rimmer. Admission 25  
cents.

Ukrainian Club:  
There will be a short meeting  
tonight to sell tickets for Satur-  
day's dinner. Union B27, 6 p.m.

Black Students' Association:  
Meeting today, 5 p.m. at office.  
Help us to help you.

Ukrainian Program:  
Experimental programming at its  
best. Music, news, and commen-  
tary. 5:30 p.m., Radio McGill.

Players' Club:  
Auditions are being held for,  
"You're A Good Man, Charlie  
Brown!" by Charles Schultz, from  
4-7 p.m. in the offices of Players'  
Club. This musical is to be  
presented under the direction of  
Michael Wasserman.

Auditions:  
Auditions for: "Albert's Bridge,"  
by Tom Stoppard, directed by  
George Kopp. 12-2 p.m. and 4-6  
p.m. Union 327.

English Department:  
Presents Patricia Bruckmann,  
"Belinda's Vile Melancholy,"  
(Pope's "Rape of the Lock").  
Leacock 109, 4 p.m.

## what's what

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS  
Cultural weekend: Friday,  
March 8th - Steelband fete, 9  
p.m. Union coffee lounge. Satur-  
day, March 9th - Cultural  
evening. Room 129, Education  
Building.

OLD MCGILL  
Contributions for literary sec-  
tion welcomed. Bring short stor-  
ies, poetry, etc., to Old McGill  
office, Union B-45 or box in Council  
office. Phone Susan 697-4733 for  
further information.

JAZZ SOCIETY  
Musicians—like rock music?  
Want to jam? Come to our meeting  
in Union B-27. Bring your own  
instruments—we can't provide  
them. 7:30 p.m.

BRIDGE CLUB  
Election for executive for 74-75  
will be held Tuesday, March 12th  
at 6:30 before our duplicate game  
Union 123-124. Information 488-  
3085.

PLAYERS' CLUB  
Auditions for our first musical of  
the year, "You're a good man,  
Charlie Brown" by Charles Shultz.  
The show is to be presented in the  
Sandwich Theatre during the first  
week of April under the direction  
of Michael Wasserman. Auditions  
on March 5-6 at 4-7 p.m. in the  
offices of Players' Club. Informa-  
tion 392-8989.

SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS  
UNIVERSITY  
Department of English  
The Student Literary Society is  
presenting a poetry reading by  
Richard Sommer.

He will read from his latest book,  
Blue Sky Notebook, and from a  
forthcoming collection, The Whis-  
pered Lineage, in room H-937 of  
the Hall Building, Sir George  
Williams University, at 8:30 p.m.,  
on Thursday, March 7th.

MORGENTHAU  
DEFENCE COMMITTEE  
On Saturday, March 9th there  
will be a Tribunal and demonstra-  
tion in Ottawa to repeal the  
abortion laws, organized by  
Morgenthaler Defence Committees  
across Canada. Buses will be  
leaving 7 a.m. Saturday from  
Roddick Gates, tickets are on sale  
in Union, 11-2 every day.  
Information 392-5038. Come to the  
table in Union or come to Morrice  
Hall, room 30.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS  
ASSOCIATION  
Meeting Thursday, March 7th,  
12-2 p.m. room 151 SBB. The  
Constitution, course evaluation  
and funding will be discussed.

COME TO GHANA  
A free trip to Ghana in the  
Sandwich Theatre on March 7-8,  
at 12:30. Written and produced by  
Anthropology 215D. Free admis-  
sion.

AUDITIONS  
Auditions for the Players' Club  
production of "Albert's Bridge" by  
Tom Stoppard, to be directed by  
George Kopp. Wednesday, Thurs-  
day and Friday, March 6-8, at  
12-2 and 4-6 p.m. in Union 327.

WAA  
Nominations are being accepted  
all this week for positions on the  
Women's Athletic Association.  
Application forms available at the  
WAA office at Currie or Weston.  
Elections will be held at the  
Annual Meeting on Monday,  
March 11th, at 5:15 p.m. Everyone  
welcome.



## HEAR THE OTHER SIDE What should our representatives do?

This article on the McGill law faculty was written by a group of  
law students who feel there is a need to speak about problems they  
see in the faculty. Contributing writers were David Abbey, Vance  
Gardner, Marcia Pinet, Vicki Schmolka, Daniel Sonders, Eliza-  
beth Thomson, and others.

Now that we are about to elect a new student government in the  
Law Faculty, it is an appropriate time for us to give some thought to  
the meaning of this rather quaint ritual. Will it once again be a  
situation where a few of the more ambitious among us seeks to  
adorn his or her curriculum vitae with an election victory? Do any of  
the present candidates have any notion of what their function will  
be? Do their "platforms" display any semblance of understanding of  
what a representative of the student body of the law school should  
do to represent the best interests of law students? What do these  
hopefuls see as their ultimate responsibility in their potential roles  
as our leaders and representatives?

Perhaps it would be worthwhile here to ponder just what student  
government can be. Although we generally accept the notion that  
our representatives are similar to the Members of Parliament, any  
reasonable investigation will reveal that this is hardly the case.

It is hardly a case of representative "democracy" when faculty  
members each represents himself in the decision-making process  
while four students represent hundreds of us. But the discrepancy  
does not end with the form of our internal government; it only be-  
gins. The real distinction to be made is not over the numerical supe-  
riority of faculty—that is to be expected. More important is the fact  
that history has demonstrated that the interests of students and fa-  
culty in this school are by definition opposed. Thus we have a style  
of student participation in the governance of our school which de-  
nies the very problem it seeks to remedy. If we continue on in this  
fashion we shall remain powerless, and faculty will continue to go  
slow if they react at all when it comes to student opinions.

Not their partners  
It must be remembered that we are not only not their "partners"  
in government and administration, but that we are in fact a mixture  
of producer and product. No wonder they deem it necessary to sub-  
ject us to the harshness of their regulation and authority. No at-  
tempt is being made here to claim that we should change our status  
as the producers and ultimately the embodiment of faculty prestige.  
Rather we should take full notice that this is, in fact, the way it is!

It seems logical then, that if we are to attempt in any way to bet-  
ter our situation, we had better change some of our underlying no-  
tions as to what student government itself is about, and how it  
should be run.

The problem with the Law Undergraduate Society (LUS) starts  
with its very name. Are we a pretentious club? Why not call it the  
Law Student Union? Let our representatives thus take the position  
of student leaders who negotiate with faculty on our behalf and with  
our support. Instead of viewing their mandate as the right to make  
decisions for us, let our student leaders consult us on all issues of  
substance on the agenda of faculty meetings. This includes issues  
such as the "three quarter rule," the grading system as a whole,  
supplementals, rereads, course evaluation, etc. In other words, let  
us elect a leadership which is bound to respond to those it repre-  
sents, and not to its newly developed interests which are often those  
of getting along well with faculty.

continued on page 8

continued on page 12



# In with the new..

## Leo Yaffe on what it takes to be number two

When Leo Yaffe makes the move from his tiled office in the Otto Maass building all the way over to the broadloomed quarters of the Vice Principal [Administration] in the F. Cyril James Building, he'll probably feel right at home.

Because for quite a few years now, he's been doing more than his bit for the McGill administration—as chairman of the department of chemistry from 1965 to 1972, member of Senate from 1968 to 1972, member of the provincial government's Conseil des Universités in 1971-1972, and a member of several university committees dealing with graduate studies and research.

With all this behind him, Principal Bell's announcement earlier this term that Yaffe will take over June 1 from the present Vice-Principal [Administration], Stanley Frost, came as no great surprise. In fact, Yaffe's name has been linked to Frost's more than once in the past. In a 1968 profile of the McGill Senate, the *Daily* commented that Yaffe would likely "play second fiddle to Graduate Dean Frost—whom, according to rumblings in the faculty, he hopes to succeed." Yaffe's promotion fulfills that prediction, but on a more grandiose scale than even the *Daily* dared to expect.

During his time on Senate, Yaffe built up his reputation as being what even the McGill Reporter calls "a doughty defender of the administration." On most issues he echoed Frost's hard-line position against any concessions to student demands, seeing himself as a radical of sorts.

During the 1970 disruption of a speech by U.S. ecologist Barry Commoner by members of the McGill Student Movement, Yaffe was in the front lines for the administration, hustling angry students out of the hall. After taking a tomato full on the shoulder from one anonymous observer, he was heard to comment: "These are the kind of animals the university has had to put up with for the past few years."

Since that memorable moment, Yaffe appears to have toned down his rhetoric and updated his image to fit in more with the "new look" McGill. He says he now regrets referring to students as "animals"—even if they were throwing tomatoes at him. Instead of championing Anglo-Saxon rights against the Gallic menace in Quebec City, like his predecessor, Yaffe is all for co-operation with the provincial government and the integration of McGill into Quebec's over-all educational structure.

As Vice-Principal [Administration], Yaffe will have responsibility for the day-to-day running of the university—everything from maintenance to relations with non-academic employees. He was interviewed for the *Daily* by Joan Mandell and Andrew Phillips.

**Daily:** In the past you've been associated with such people as Dr. Frost in defending a hard-line position in the administration with regard to things like the Quebec government or student participation in university government. Does this mean we can expect a basic continuation between Dr. Frost's policies and those you intend to pursue?

**Yaffe:** Oh, I don't agree at all. Let me break it in two, because it is indeed two things. My stance regarding the Quebec government has always been to cooperate to the maximum. This is not saying that Dr. Frost's stance has been not to cooperate. My stance has been complete cooperation, and as a matter of fact, my year on the Conseil des Universités was a year of complete cooperation—it was an attempt on my part to get the university to do its part in answering the very onerous question which the Conseil had been asking us. I felt very strongly and have always felt very strongly that we are a part of the Réseau (Ed. note: the system of Quebec universities.) As a matter of fact, anyone who feels that we are not a part of the Réseau has got rocks in his head because you can't expect the Quebec government to finance us in that very fine way in which it is

financing us. And I want to repeat that we are getting in my opinion rather good treatment—not exceptional treatment, why should we—but we have now reached the stage where we are getting reasonably good treatment from the Quebec government and I don't think that this is part of a hardline attitude on my part at all. The second part regarding student...

**Daily:** The second part could be put more into context. In the past, especially during your first Senate term in 1968 when student activism of various kinds was at its height on campus, you did oppose various concessions to the demands from students' groups on campus, such as that for open Senate meetings. Has your attitude changed since then?

**Yaffe:** Well, I forget really what my stance was about open meetings, but I don't think that's too important, really, because the attendance in the gallery is so miniscule these are not really open meetings in the real sense, in my opinion. So I think the open part of Senate is not really an issue in itself.

To my mind what was an issue in itself at that time, was the Tom Hayden philosophy, and that is a philosophy that I really vigorous-

ly disagreed with, and disagree with today.

**Daily:** Would you tell us a little bit more about this. "Tom Hayden philosophy"?

**Yaffe:** Sure, The Tom Hayden philosophy, however, said society is rotten, and the university is part of society; university is one of the weakest links in this society. If we are to change society we must smash it; therefore, we must begin by smashing the weakest link—the university.

And that was the philosophy espoused by these student radicals at that time with which I disagreed, and I would disagree with this today. And if you look at that in context it was a question of capturing the University.

I think that the important thing is to provide the proper ambience for students for academics to fulfill themselves. This is one of the functions of the university. Everything I saw at that time, the demands of the student activists, did not lead us in that direction.

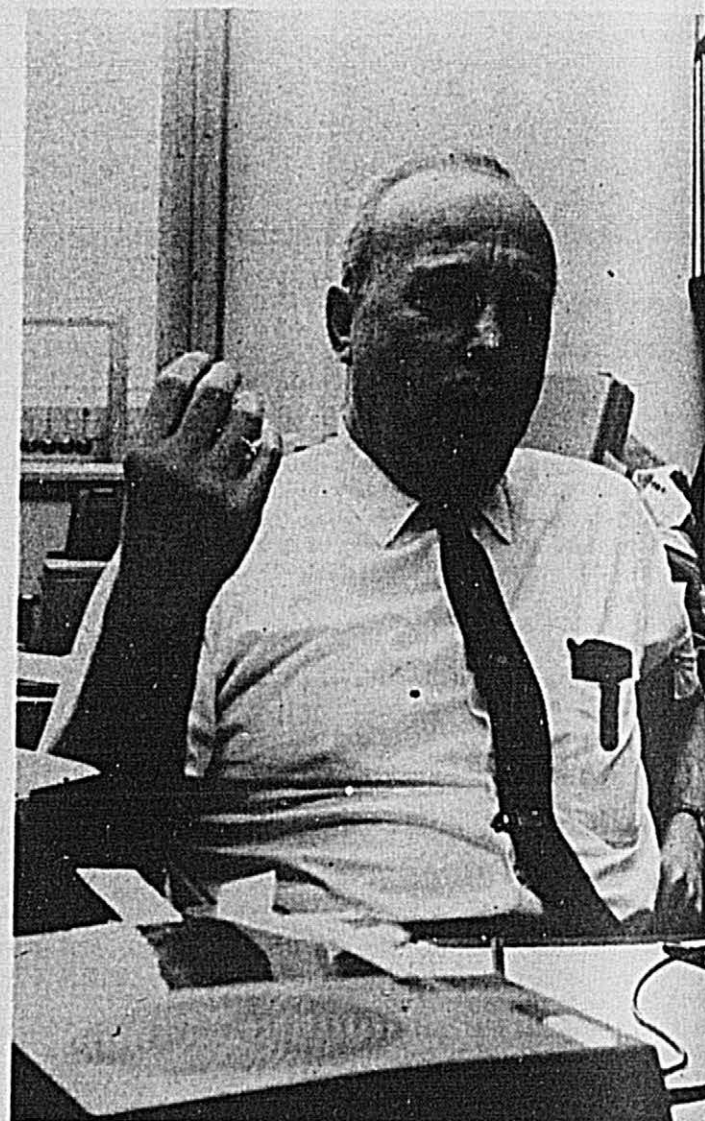
Now this does not mean we operated a perfect university at that time. I don't think we will ever operate a perfect university unless reforms come about. If you ask my colleagues, they will tell you that I was one of the most vociferous people demanding some of those reforms. It is rather curious that some of those people vociferously demanding university reforms were the targets of the greatest criticism.

If you call that being a hard-liner, O.K.

**Daily:** Have your attitudes changed since then? For instance, two years later you were a target of disruption of a speech by U.S. ecologist Barry Commoner by the McGill Student Movement. You were quoted as saying, "these are the kinds of animals the university has had to put up with for the past two years." How do your attitudes now stand towards radical students and towards students working for change?

**Yaffe:** Well... I forget whether I used the phrase "animals". If I did I would have been sorry five minutes afterward. I think you have to remember we had first of all, the disruption of a meeting. When this happened fairly recently disciplinary action was taken. This was exactly like the disruption of this meeting last year of Zbigniew Brzezinski. I was away on sabbatical, but I read about it in the Reporter and in the *Daily*.

Barry Commoner is one of the most strident voices calling for reform in the United States. We brought him here. It was my suggestion that we brought him down because he's one of the most strident voices in the demand for ecological preservation. He's a man who is an eminent scientist. To label him a conservative, is just well... He said at the meeting, "You guys just haven't done your homework on me." And they had-



Leo Yaffe

Daily photo by Joan Mandell

n't, you see. This meeting was disrupted for disruption's sake. To call him a Nixon emissary, which they did, was a real travesty.

Several weeks before that Stokely Carmichael was brought down. This is what university is all about. You have a choice—if you don't want to listen to Stokely Carmichael you don't go. If you don't want to listen to Barry Commoner, you don't go. But you don't try to stop other people from listening.

So there were the disruptions. I was standing there in a suit splattered with soft tomatoes and there were stink bombs released in this hall which was absolutely jammed, which could have caused a panic. My reaction at that time was a very angry reaction. But I don't think students are animals.

I was chairman for seven years of a very large department, and I think you should ask the students about their treatment—both undergraduates and graduates. Ask these students...

I had any number of opportunities, before I came here, to take positions in government or industry. I did not. And while I'm here,

not a year goes by but I receive offers from various outfits. I'm not unique in this; I think any reasonably competent scientist does. I like students and that's really why I'm here.

**Daily:** You will be responsible for policy towards non-academic staff at the university. We've gone through the recent experience of a strike...

**Yaffe:** Yes, a very sad experience. **DAILY:** ... and there's now a unionization drive in the library that you may be aware of. What are your general attitudes towards non-academic staff? How would you have handled the strike, and what do you think the lessons that can be drawn from it, from the administration's side?

**YAFFE:** It's really hard for me to answer this in an intelligent fashion because I wasn't involved in it.

I came in one morning and found there was a strike. Who was on strike? The porters and cleaners of this building, for example. These people are our friends. I'm not being paternalistic, I'm being deadly serious about this. These people are our friends. They were

continued on page 5



# ...and out with the old

## The chequered career of Stanley Frost

by Arnold Bennett

After 17 long years, Stanley Frost is leaving McGill. Yes, the bespectacled bastion of bilious Britannia, the guardian of the thin red line against the red hordes and the lesser breeds without the law, is stepping down as Vice-Principal (Administration).

Of course, he is being replaced by Leo Yaffe, the irascible chemistry professor who was renowned in previous years for his hard-line opposition to any moves towards student power.

But at this time in McGill's history, as the old-guard conservatives who don't really feel comfortable dealing with the Quebec state are being shunted aside by slick-talking corporate liberal types, it might be appropriate to look back on the chequered career of Stanley Frost.

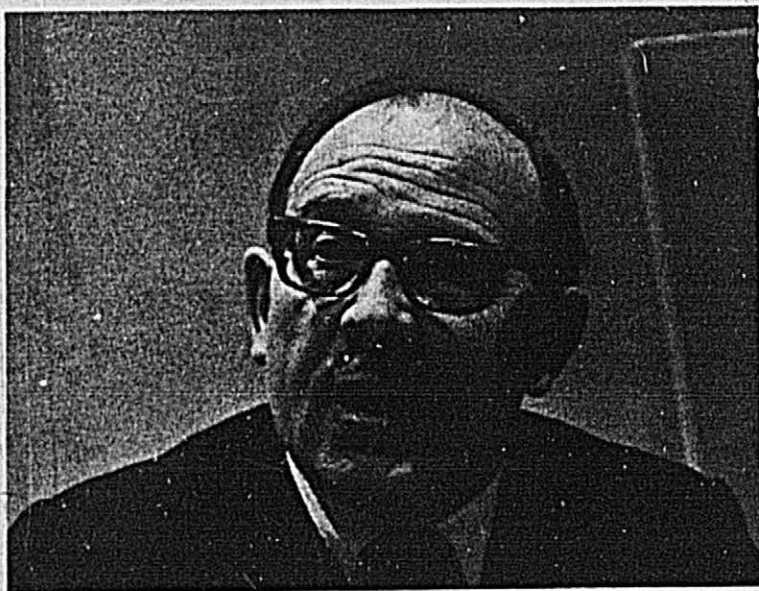
Frost started his academic career with a Bachelor of Divinity degree from London in 1936. He later received a Master of Theology in 1943, an honorary Doctor of Divinity from the University of Toronto in 1953 and an honorary Doctor of Literature from Memorial University in Newfoundland in 1967.

### What type of theology?

But what is most interesting is where he obtained his Ph.D., and when—Marburg, Germany, in 1938. The German universities had long been renowned for theology, but one wonders what type of theology was then being taught there.

In 1956 Frost came to McGill as a professor of Old Testament Studies. He rapidly climbed the ladder of academic power, becoming Dean of the Faculty of Religious Studies in 1957, and then Dean of Graduate Studies and Research in 1963. Five years ago he became Vice-Principal in charge of both Professional and Administrative Affairs.

In this capacity he wielded a tremendous amount of power and influence. For if a university is a miniature state in many senses, a vice-principalship is like a cabinet post. Under Frost's professional affairs portfolio came relations with all the academic staff at



Stanley Frost

McGill. And as vice-principal in charge of administrative affairs, he was (and still is) responsible both for buildings and grounds and for relations with maintenance, library, and other workers.

When he became vice-principal he was already a relic of a fading past. He didn't like unions, he didn't like uppity students and faculty, and he didn't like Quebec nationalism. His hard-line attitudes often brought him into conflict with other members of the McGill administration who preferred a more subtle "divide-and-conquer" approach. But Frost was invariably defended by his friends on the Board of Governors, in whose Westmount churches he was much in demand as a preacher.

### True champion of whom?

The Board of Governors, almost exclusively old, male, WASP and very, very rich, saw Frost as a true champion of their interests. They had been slow to accept the presence of a handful of token Quebecois, Jews, women and students among their ranks. They were suspicious of the new-fangled ideas of their other administrative appointees. Back in the early sixties, for example, they had blacklisted Michael Oliver (now president of

Carleton University) as a potential vice-principal of academic affairs until he agreed to resign from the executive of the New Democratic Party.

Frost has always been particularly blind to McGill's position in Quebec, perhaps even more so than some of his corporate backers. He took a curiously inverted view of the language question, saying at one point a few years ago that "people in Quebec have just as much of a right to speak French as they do to speak English."

It is therefore hardly surprising that Frost carried on a continuing war with the French Canada Studies Program while he was Dean of Graduate Studies and Research. Every year from 1964, French Canada Studies was refused extra funding. Finally, in December 1970, Frost presented a resolution to the Academic Policy Committee calling for the reduction of the program's \$87,000 budget to zero.

Frost's blatant attempt to destroy the French Canada Studies Program was strongly opposed by the other members of the committee, and eventually a "compromise" was worked out under which the program "only" lost part of its budget.

Frost kept a high profile in 1970. Aside from the French Canada Studies escapade, he made a cameo appearance as a "heavy" during the War Measures Act. The day after the imposition of the Act, under which hundreds of Quebecers were arrested and held without any charges being laid against them, while armed troops prowled the streets of Montreal and retroactive political "crimes" were created, several hundred students rallied in protest in front of the Arts Building.

Suddenly a rotund figure elbowed its way through the speakers on the stairs. "My name is Stanley Frost," said the apparition, holding a megaphone to its mouth. "This demonstration is illegal under the War Measures Act. If you do not disperse, the police will be called onto campus." Frost was greeted with a chorus of boos and angry shouts, but, while army helicopters circled overhead, the students drifted away.

Frost carried matters a bit further in September 1972 when, on his own authority, he called the police onto campus to stop three students from peddling political literature. The students resisted, and, in the presence of witnesses, one of them was brutally beaten by the cops.

The incident created a furor on campus, and low-profile elements in the administration, particularly Principal Robert Bell, were probably wishing at least one "fuehrer" would go back to Marburg. Bell and other administrators did in fact privately chide Frost, but he still had the B of G in his pocket.

### Repression intensified

Under the Frost regime, repression against dissident faculty members intensified. Attempts were made in 1972 by the sociology department to fire Marlene Dixon and by the political science department in 1973 to fire Pauline Vailancourt. Both attempts were foiled after student and faculty resistance.

Also under the Frost regime, the administration intensified its drive

against unionization of McGill employees, promoting "sweetheart unions" like the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA), trying to undercut unionization by library workers and resisting the demands of the immigrant maintenance workers for decent pay.

Last October's maintenance workers' strike was the culmination of months of fruitless negotiations. Frost was the kingpin of the administration hard line, according to sources close to the administration while Dale Thomson supported the workers' demands and Bell "didn't have a clue what was happening until the strike started."

With the advent of the strike, the first in McGill's history, and with the strong show of solidarity by significant numbers of students and other workers, Frost's position and administration resistance crumbled. The strike ended in a workers' victory after four days.

It is quite possible that the administration's ignominious defeat in the strike hastened Frost's retirement. But if this is the case, nobody in the administration is likely to confirm it.

### Still wielding the axe

In any case, Frost is still wielding the axe as if he still held all the aces. A recent victim of his wrath are McGill's buildings on Redpath, which are to be demolished because, according to Frost, nobody wanted to rent them. (It so happens that Dawson College did want to rent them, but perhaps Dawson couldn't pay McGill's price).

It is doubtful, however, that Yaffe or any other appointee would behave any differently in these cases. McGill needs money, and McGill wants to "rationalize" its academic priorities in favour of the professional and commercial faculties.

The disappearance of Frost from the McGill scene will not change the inherent nature of the McGill administration and its motives. It will simply remove a source of embarrassing anecdotes.

Yaffe...

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picketing outside. Here; it was a cold three days, and we would send coffee out to them, and indeed one of the men sent a sweater out to one of the thinner people who was absolutely perishing from the cold.

So to us this was an absolutely traumatic experience. It was the first time in McGill's history it had ever occurred. I don't know what the lessons are, other than to do everything possible to avoid strikes... I think mistakes were made on both sides. Because it seemed to me I and I have to again point out that this is from a highly superficial level and I'm being

completely honest with you — that I read what McGill was saying and I read what the union was saying, and it seemed to me there was so little difference between the two that negotiations could have done this. I don't know who was wrong; maybe both were wrong. But I would do my level best to avoid hardship, and a strike is a hardship...

Unions are nothing new. It's the right of workers to organize in a union, and it's the right of workers not to organize a union. That's just elemental justice...

Daily: In the past few weeks the issue of war-related research at McGill has been raised, in the Daily in particular, in connection with the Industrial Relations McGill newsletter soliciting research for the U.S. air force. Could you

comment on this matter? Should universities engage in war-related research?

YAFFE: I think I could answer this much better if you told me what you mean by "war-related research."

DAILY: Research that can directly or indirectly contribute to the war effort of a foreign power, or of any power.

YAFFE: Yeah, that's what I was afraid you were going to say, because it's so broad that it means everything. I lived through the last war. A shoemaker who repaired soldier's shoes could be said to contribute to the war effort. Let me carry the analogy one step further. If someone develops a new kind of mildew-resistant cloth, I suppose the army could use that in a Vietnam-type thing.

So, one has to really differenti-

ate here. The important thing is not who pays for the research. I think that's the mistake people make. I am absolutely and unalterably opposed to any secret kind of research at the university. You can put that in headlines.

DAILY: How about the same kind of research carried on in the open?

YAFFE: That kind of research isn't done in the open. What you have to realize is that for work that goes directly towards prosecuting the war effort, the army has its own research labs. They don't farm out this kind of research, especially to universities. They know security at universities just doesn't exist...

DAILY: What did you think of the IR McGill newsletter which had references to research directly connected to the military, such as missile research?

YAFFE: Well, I didn't get that particular issue of IR McGill... It may well have been that it was not selectively worded. There may have been things in there that have no place in the university. But I can tell you this: these things at the university are an open book. There's no question about this. Every research project that goes on here should be open to scrutiny by anyone who wants it...

DAILY: What do you think the role of an administrator ought to be in a university?

YAFFE: I have very strong views on this and they're not necessarily views that coincide with my colleagues'. The thing breaks down into two.

There were some people who felt the job should be handled by a professional administrator, and I opposed this for two reasons. One

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## Yaffe...

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is that the man who holds the job has to be responsible to the academic community. When I talk about the academic community, it's students and staff I'm talking about.

This brings me to the role of an administrator, and that is the reason for this university is students and staff. The role of the administrator has to be given the proper ambience in which they can learn, in which they can do scholarly work — the things that make a university. There's no other role for an administrator, whether it's the principal, the vice-principal, the deans, or an accountant in the finance department — this is really

their object.

There's a tendency amongst administrators not to realize this and to think that administration exists per se, and in my books it does not... So to have this proper ambience in the university you have to have very efficient, extremely well-paid administrators. And this is not a trivial statement, because for many years this university limped along with underpaid, inefficient administration...

The other thing is that this administrator has to be a credible academic, and I intend to remain a credible academic by keeping up my teaching in this department, by keeping my office in this department, and keeping my research laboratory going. This is the way I intend functioning as an administrator.

continued from page 1

## Breakdown of Government Subsidies to Quebec Universities

	1973 - 74	Proposal by government for 1974-75 [in millions]	Recommendation of Council of Universities for 74-75
McGill	\$38,707.	\$41,799.	\$42,793.
Sir George (Concordia)	\$14,106.	\$14,378.	\$15,323.
Bishop's	\$ 1,713.	\$ 2,060.	\$ 2,131.
Univ. of Montreal	\$47,858.	\$51,702.	\$53,656.
Univ. of Quebec	\$44,896.	\$48,328.	\$52,107.
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Place: Education Building Rm 129, 3700 McTavish  
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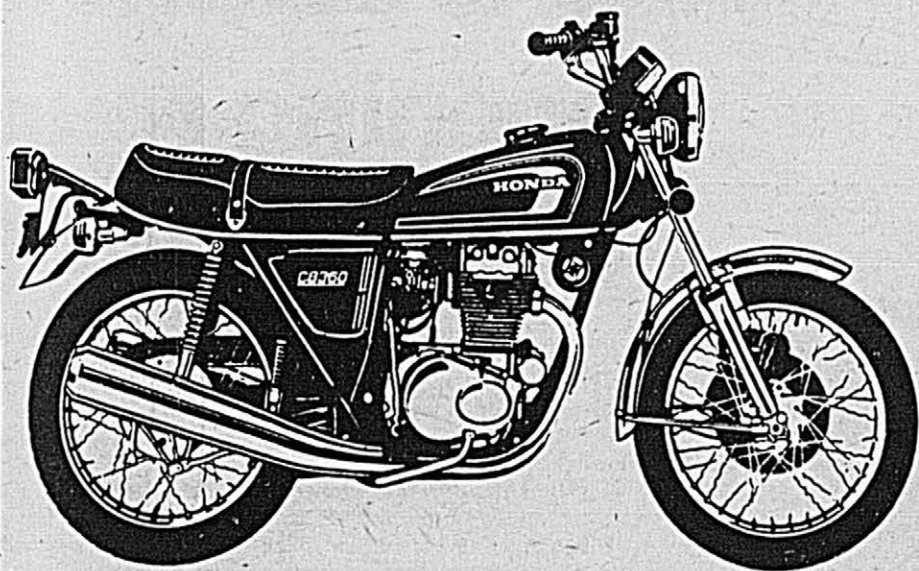
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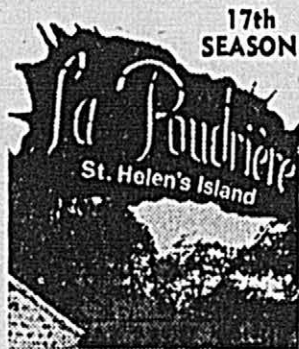
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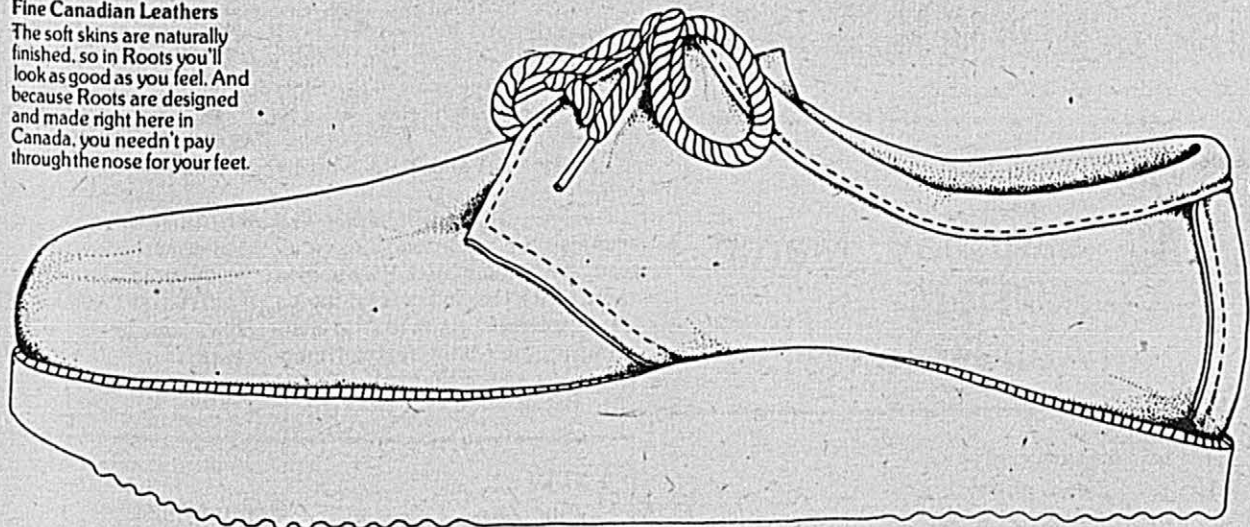
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## Sports

### One surprise in opening round of floor hockey

by Mike Yaffe

The stunning upset of the Loopholes highlighted last week's play-off action. There were also two lowlights as Med P and the Scabs failed to show up for their games. It seems that even the playoffs isn't enough of an enticement for some teams to honour their pre-season commitments.

The entire sports world was shocked by the Loopholes stunning loss to the Egg Heads. The defeat was of the same magnitude as the California Seals recent victory over the Habs. Billy Pedvis, with three goals, led the inspired Egg Heads to their 8-7 win. The Loopholes only had six players, one of which wasn't Louis Arcudi.

The Flying Dickies had little trouble beating the Cuspadors 11-1. Claudio Menni had four goals while Mark Bernier and Dan Vanin chipped in with two each.

Greater Omentum advanced to the quarter-finals with a relatively easy 8-1 victory over Draft. Bill McKenna scored three goals and Bob Bell spilled the Draft with numerous bone crushing checks.

The Ballbusters scored an impressive 9-0 victory over WFO. Manny Borod was in the nets for the shutout.

The Gits coasted to an easy 7-1 win over the Y-Urs.

Eris Salvatori and Ivan Bonato each scored three goals in the Slackers 14-4 destruction of the Phages.

The Go Nads and MBA won by default.

Tonight's action will be hot and heavy as the weak teams have already been eliminated. Play begins at 5:20 with the Go Nads taking on the Egg Heads. At 6:10, the Slackers play the Gits. Greater Omentum takes on the Flying Dickies at

7:00. Action winds up at 7:50 with MBA and the Ballbusters.

My record as a playoff prognosticator so far has been a dismal six and two. I hope to improve on that this evening. The Go Nads will destroy the Egg Heads and advance to the semifinals. The Egg Heads would require a miracle to advance any further. The Gits should squeak by the Slackers. Greater O is favoured by a hair over the Dickies. It is unfortunate that the two best teams are meeting so early. I have caught a lot of flack from MBA whenever I wrote that they were a one-man team, so there should be a lot of their lesser lites out there trying to prove me wrong. For that reason they should beat the Ballbusters.

**TALKING TO THE STARS:** Denis Koutis of MBA feels that if his team can contain Joe 'the crow' Dylewski they should win. Meanwhile Lenny Swanson of the Ballbusters feels that since he was moved to offence last game, the team has improved immensely. Angie Baldassarre and John Freidlan of the Gits were both very happy with the all around performance of their team and were very optimistic over their chances in their remaining games. To beat the Slackers, they felt they had to stop Eris Salvatori. Jeff Stein of the Gits had a different view on Salvatori's abilities; he felt that Salvatori was washed up and would be no problem. Salvatori felt his team still wasn't playing their best and was therefore pessimistic about their game with the Gits. Mike Mussachio of the Slackers felt that they could go all the way with little more discipline.

**Quote of the Week!** Bill Doyle, that silver tongued orator from law, was heard to say after his team's upset loss "I'll never play that fuckin' game again."

Law...

continued from page 3

**Would carry more weight**

By consulting students on issues of importance and receiving direction and support—and thereby reaffirming their mandate—our representatives will carry much more weight in negotiations with faculty. For the first time, faculty will have to seriously take into account that the majority of its students are united in support or opposition to its policies.

Ultimately, if we as law students,—students of administration and regulation, negotiation, and government—prove incapable of getting together and representing ourselves in our small enclave, if we show ourselves incapable of pursuing our own community of interests at this minor level, then we deserve what we get.



## classifieds

continued from page 6

Chemist would appreciate exchange of French and German conversations with German speaking girl. Phone Jack 733-8950.

### LOST

Lost dog! Medium-size, brown and black 8 months old. If seen or found Please Call 937-2733.

Generous reward - ring lost, Union ladies room - Blue glass stone. If found please return to student information centre in Union.

Attention all ski bunnies! We shall be needing 4 or 5 of you to display our outfits and give intelligent answers to potential buyers during the forthcoming exhibition at Place Bonaventure from March 25 to 29. Medium size wearers and fairly bilingual girls will be first considered. Call at once: Mrs. de Wallens: 761-3404.

On McGill campus on Monday, March 4. Plastic case with I.D.'s. Reward. Call Dana 769-7367.

### ENTERTAINMENT

McGill Film Society Presents: Japanese Film Festival.

Wed. March 6: 7:00 Inferno of First Love, 9:30 A Man Without a Map (1968; Hiroshi Teshigahara). Thurs. March 7: 7:00 The Hidden Fortress (Kurosawa) 9:30 End of Summer (1961; Ozu). Fri. March 8: 7:00 Kimiko (1937; Mikio Naruse) 9:30 Kwaidan (1964; Kobayashi). All with English subtitles. Festival Ticket: \$2.50. Single Admission \$ .50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in PSCA/FDAA. Thursday, Friday in Leacock 132.

### MISCELLANEOUS

M.O.C. Open meeting, elections for new Executive. Wed., March 6 at 7:30 p.m. Union Rm 307, refreshments, all welcome.

Guitar lessons. Professional guitarist with recording studio experience seeks pupils. I have been in bands with musicians from the Wackers, April Wine and the Bells. Call Andy, at 748-6053, after six, please.

Feel like beating your head against a wall? We have a nice one. But maybe you'd just prefer to talk. 4th floor, Union Building #409. Interaction McGill 392-8981.

Council of Adult Stutterers: A self help. Group weekly meetings: Information. Call Don 486-6732, or write Don Cleland, 6630 Sherbrooke St. W. #702, Montreal.

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# Women cagers sweep QUAA

by Ellen Einterz  
After finishing in first place during the regular season, Jan Meyer's super cagers swept the QUAA's play-off tournament and secured Quebec's 1974 basketball championship for McGill.



## Elliott Pap's column

### IT'S A QUESTION OF MOTIVATION

Although I no longer care about professional hockey (in general) and the Montreal Canadiens (in particular), apparently there are still some people who do. If you are one of these die-hards, then you must be wondering, once again, what the bleep is wrong with the Canadiens?

On Saturday evening, the Habs lost another one of "those games" which they should never lose, this time to the California Hopeless Seals. The Seals, proud possessors of the worst road record in the National Hockey League (would you believe one win and 32 losses?), were able to come into the Forum and defeat the defending Stanley Cup champions 4-3 (thereby upping their record to two wins and 32 losses).

This upset victory by California just adds to the growing list of upset victories that one of "those teams" has inflicted upon the Canadiens this season. The Atlanta Flames have beaten the Habs three times. The New York Islanders have done it once, as have the Los Angeles Kings. What's wrong? The answer, in my opinion, is motivation.

The subject of motivation, or lack of same, was brought up at the Sports Celebrity Luncheon held during Winter Carnival Week. Dick Irvin, representing hockey, went to great lengths to explain that "the Canadiens were really mad after they blew a lead in Minnesota one night, which indicates how badly they wanted to win, which indicates they must have been motivated" or something to that effect.

This verbal stickhandling by Irvin was a nice try but it didn't impress me in the least. The reason why goes back a little more than a year ago to a conversation I had with a former McGill law student. The student, who often played goalie for the Habs in those days, told me that "of course we can't get excited when California comes to town. We get up for the big games with the Bruins and the Rangers but it's impossible to do it all the time. Thus we usually have an emotional letdown against the weak teams."

It seems highly unlikely that much has changed in this regard since last season. The only slight difference is that instead of playing uninspired hockey and winning, the Canadiens are playing uninspired hockey and losing. Sorry, but they don't get any sympathy from me.

### YET ANOTHER BARNBURNER

The term "barnburner" in the vernacular of sports is used to describe a game that is "really fantastically unbelievably wonderfully exciting and thrilling, etcetera, etcetera." This term can be applied to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) basketball final held on Saturday afternoon in Waterloo, Ontario.

The contest pitted the Guelph Gryphons, coached by Hamilton Tiger-Cat Garney Henley, against the defending champions from St. Mary's University of Halifax. The Gryphons, according to the scuttlebutt, didn't have a chance so naturally guess which team won 74-72 on a last second bucket? (If you guessed St. Mary's, you're dead wrong and should be shot for missing a most obvious clue!) This was the scene.

The match had been closer than a shave from the Gillette Trac II. It was tied at 20—all mid way through the first half. It was tied at 60—all mid way through the second half. It was tied at 70—all with three minutes remaining. It was tied at 72—all with three seconds remaining.

At this point, the Gryphons had possession of the ball. They were going for last shot. Make it and they win. Miss and it's overtime. Forward Jeff Smith takes the shot, he makes it, and Guelph wins! (How's that for scintillating, in-depth reporting?)

The CIAU has now had the good fortune of producing two rather exceptional championship games in two major sports. Basketball, of course, is one and the other, lest we forget, took place on a stormy November afternoon in Toronto's CNE stadium when those titans of the turf, the McGill Redmen, lost the football crown.

### PAP CRAP

Maybe they will grow on me, but my first impression of the Alouettes' new uniforms is that they are ugly. More importantly, however, is the fact that I don't think any new fans will be drawn to the Autostade because of the uniforms. Uniforms can't score touchdowns....I've always maintained that baseball's spring training gets too much press coverage. Witness banner headlines last week for Expo catching hopeful Barry Foote because he hit three homers in batting practice. Big shit...

the two day event. "...Excellent... everyone was higher than kites... their spirit was phenomenal..."

In wrapping up the championship, the big Red had to first defeat third place Loyola, then second place Laval. The tournament was held last Friday and Saturday at UQTR in Trois-Rivières.

During the opening 15 minutes of the Loyola game, McGill maintained a narrow lead of only one to three points, but then managed to pull away and end the half at 26-12. The Squaws continued to soar ahead during the second half, on their way to a surprisingly comfortable 52-27 victory.

Loyola's defence, which consisted of a four man box zone plus one girl playing man-to-man on Sylvia Sweeney, was designed to contain McGill's six-foot super star centre. The strategy was first used effectively in one of McGill's two seasonal defeats, when Loyola held Sweeney for only nine points, but this time the Squaws were ready to cope with the situation. Yolande Deschamps was high scorer with 19, while Sweeney broke loose for 18, in spite of the tough coverage.

"Sylvia was fantastic," Meyer commented, "just fantastic. She was jumping like you wouldn't believe."

Sweeney's jumping was good for a game high 17 rebounds. Vicky Row helped out with 14, Jean Macdonnell took down 10, and Louise Benoit grabbed nine off the boards.

In general, McGill's triumph was due to a combination of

## Sports

Loyola's inaccurate shooting and the Squaws' tight defence. The Tommies, caught off guard by McGill's 2-3 zone, were being forced to shoot from the outside, and succeeded on only 13 of 80 attempts as a result. McGill dominated the boards, checked Loyola's fast break, scored on 47% of their shots from the field, and were tagged for an amazingly low eight fouls.

"It was our best game of the year," Meyer concluded.

### Close and tense

With the coveted trophy at stake, Saturday's final game matched Laval and McGill in a game that was appropriately close and tense.

Nervous at the start of the game, the Squaws were called repeatedly for minor violations and were hindered by rushed passing, but still, they led by a one or two basket margin during most of the first half. At one point, Laval came from behind to take a four point lead, but McGill regained control and ended the half on the long end of a 25-22 score.

In the second half, the Squaws started to shake off the tension and assume their unusual confidence. Their lead grew and was guarded by good, time-consuming ball control. When the second half

finally ended (Meyer mentioned that she felt it would never end) McGill had claimed the championship with a 54-47 victory.

Sweeney led the scoring with 21 points, Vic Row netted 10, and Louise Benoit put in nine, while Laval's Anne-Marie Fortier and Estelle Sillion shot mostly from the outside in contributing 16 points each to Laval's efforts.

Although she began citing individuals for their outstanding performances, Coach Meyer stopped short with the comment, "I really can't pick out specific people; they all gave everything they had."

The Squaws become the first women's basketball team McGill has ever sent to the nationals. The event will be held this weekend in Winnipeg and will feature the top five teams in the nation. McGill lacks the experience most of the other schools have in major competition, but Meyer feels that "if we can play a steady game, with an emphasis on defence, we can give any team a good game."

In addition to those already mentioned, congratulations to Leah Auclair, Gail Flaherty, Nicole Fournier, Marg Lanning, Sandy Meredith, Gail Small, Judy Stafford, and Debbie Wright. Best of luck out west.

## Marchand on fencing

by Christina Verderosa

"We take these long pointy things and do very phallic things with them with a certain flair found only in fencing," said fencing club president Melanie Marchand in explaining how fencers occupy their time.

The fencing club has about 50 members this year, consisting of a core of about 20 experienced fencers and the rest beginners. "We've had a large turnover in the last few years. We have more people and more fencers not trained at McGill participating in tournaments," Marchand explained.

Both the men and the women participate in invitational and the Quebec and Canadian Fencing Federation tournaments. The women also compete in the OWIAA tournaments. "We haven't brought home too much yet," Marchand said. "It's a matter of developing a team." Later on this year, the club will participate in the Metropolitan and Governor General's tournaments. There are also competitions for the club trophies for men and women and for first year fencers.

The club receives instructions from Bruno Ciencale, an experienced man from the Montreal Fencing Club. The more advanced fencers also take lessons from

Steven Vamos, the leading fencing master in Canada.

In fencing there are three main weapons: the foil, the epee, and the sabre. Most of the club's fencers are foil fencers, and this is the weapon beginners start with.

Foils have traditionally been training weapons and were never used for duels. "The foil is very light, and requires dexterity and quick reflexes," Marchand said.

The epee is heavier and the techniques used with it are closer to real duelling. In foil fencing the target is the trunk of the body while in epee, it is the entire body.

"The sabre is the most dramatic and romantic weapon," Marchand explained. "Most people want to use the sabre but convert to the foil."

"People in fencing usually don't participate in other sports," Marchand observed. "The sport has great historical traditions and honour. It's a very romantic sport that requires a lot of discipline. You need coordination, agility and the ability to plan ahead, to use psychology, and to read other people's body movements. It engages your whole mind."

Anyone who is interested in fencing can attend club meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 in the Currie Gym.







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## what's what

continued from page 3

### ASUS QUEBEC WEEK

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Beer and liquor will be served at these events.

There is also a handicraft exhibition, daily in room 123-124, main floor of the Union.

Don't forget the Community Speakers Program being held at 12 noon in room B 23-24 of the Union. See the Today column for a list of speakers and topics.

### ISA LOOKS AT THE FAR EAST

ISA Friday lunchtime International Film Series focuses on Far East with films capturing glimpses of Japan, Philippines, Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore. Friday, March 8th from 12 to 2 p.m. in ISA Lounge, B-40 in the Student Union.

### MCGILL CHINESE SOCIETY

There will be a Chinese chess

tournament during the week March 5-8, more information at ISA office. All interested are welcome.

### THE TEMPEST

A theatre encounter production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be produced by Philip Coulter and Robert Cartier in the Union Ballroom April 19-20. Auditions for actors Wednesday-Friday March 6-8 in Union 327, 2-4 p.m.

### LITERATURE

Submit poetry, short stories etc. to the Review box in the Daily office: A literary issue of the Review is being planned. Thanks for all contributions already received. For more information call 937-8281.

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The LAS proudly present two Luis Bunuel films: "Viridiana" and "The Exterminating Angel" on Monday, March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Charge is 50 cents to members and 75 cents to non-members.

### MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE SOCIETY PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

Come on down to the Currie Gym table-tennis room this Saturday March 9 and pit your "batty" skills against one another. Prizes galore. Game time at 11 a.m. — Chinatown for lunch after?

### UKRAINIAN CLUB

This Saturday, March 9 we'll be having a dinner at the Ukrainian Social Club. For tickets or more information please call Martha 721-1341 (evenings).

### POETRY READING

Lawrence Hutchman reads from his book "The Twilight Kingdom", 1 p.m., Thursday, March 7 at 477 Milton Street, Refreshments served.

### CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 15 — Friday, March 8th, 1974 at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge. Subject — "Cooperation with a view to self-development — case study, Sri

Lanka." Speaker: Professor A. Ariyaratne — Honorary Administrative Director and Organizational Secretary of the Sarvodaya Shramadana Sangamaya of Sri Lanka (Ceylon).

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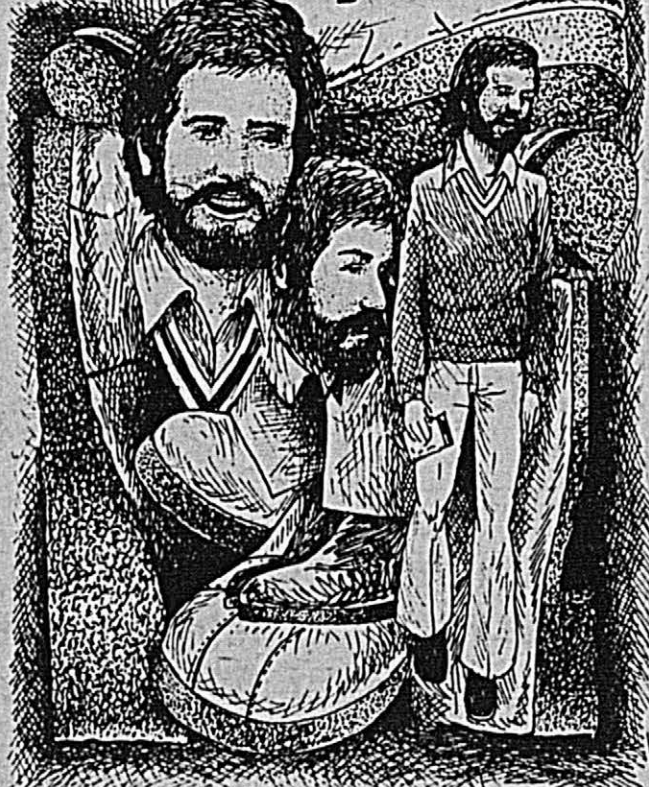
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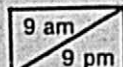
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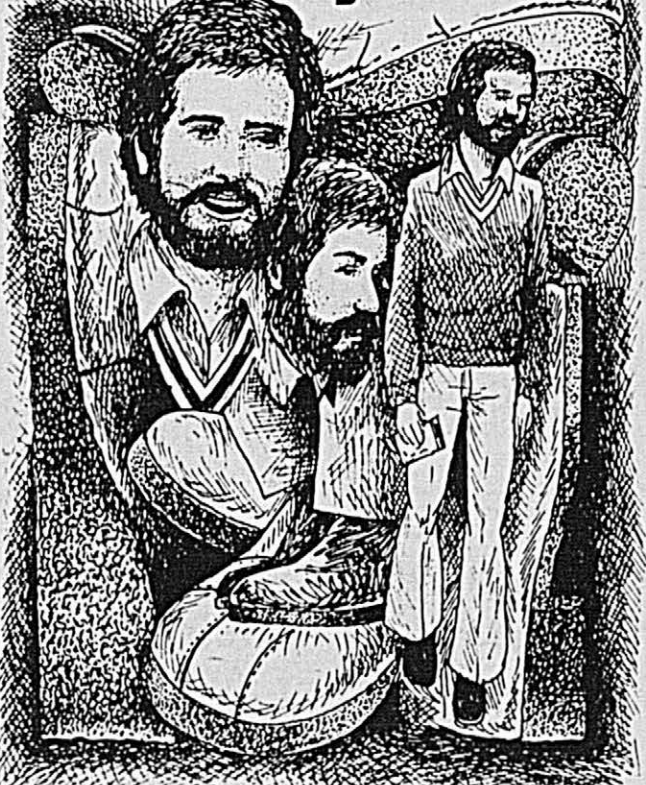
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